

BRIGANDAGE HOLDS SWAY

It is Carried on in the Very Suburbs of the Capital of Turkey.

NONE BUT TURKS ARE SAFE.

Party of American Tourists Are Warned by Native of Danger They Ran.

American Schools and Residences at Adana Faithfully Guarded—Property at Kessab Destroyed.

Constantinople, May 7.—There is considerable disturbance in the country surrounding Constantinople and brigandage is carried on in the very suburbs of the capital. This condition of affairs is a result of rapid changes in the government and undoubtedly can be laid to the doors of deserters from the former Constantinople garrison and political fugitives who have undertaken to live on the country.

A party of American tourists driving at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon outside of Pera was warned by a native that it was unsafe to go any further, as beyond was a group of bandits.

AMERICAN PROPERTY GUARDED.

Adana, Asiatic Turkey, Wednesday, May 7.—Macedonian soldiers sent here by the authorities are today faithfully guarding the American schools and mission residences, but otherwise the city is demoralized.

The grain on the Adana plain is ripe for the harvest. But the Armenian refugees dare go back to their farms, as the surrounding country is still dangerous for any man not a Turk.

The relief work is being carried on systematically. In Adana, a special camp has been established for persons suffering from contagious diseases such as typhoid fever and smallpox. It is costing \$1,250 a day to run these places.

AMERICAN PROPERTY DESTROYED.

Beirut, Asiatic Turkey, May 7.—An investigator who has just returned here from a trip to Kessab reports that all the American property at that place has been destroyed by the Moslem raiders. The American property there consists of a girls' high school under the supervision of Miss N. C. Chambers. Three-fourths of the native houses also have been destroyed, but the Armenian church and the new Protestant school building are standing. All the people who fled from Kessab have returned to find their houses looted. They are absolutely destitute. Some food and clothing are being distributed, but there is no system in the work, and the supplies are entirely inadequate. One regiment of Turkish reserves have returned as the people cannot trust them. The protection they afford is in no sense sufficient. The situation at Beirut, on the coast north of Kessab still is critical.

ARTIST KILBERT WEDS MODEL ELSIE BERNARDO

New York, May 7.—B. Corey Kilbert, the well known artist, and Miss Elsie Bernardo, known among New York society as one of the prettiest of professional models, were married last night at the Waldorf. The wedding was a quiet affair, the only one known about it until the ceremony was performed being Pentecost Stankowsky, the illustrator and portrait painter, who accompanied the couple to Larchmont.

Mr. Kilbert and his bride had come to Larchmont on their honeymoon trip. Mr. Stankowsky announced the news and said that Mr. Kilbert did not meet the bride until about a month ago when he called her as a model for his studio.

Mr. Bernardo had been one of the most sought after models in New York, having posed for such artists as Howard Chandler Christy, Henry Mosler, William H. Hyde, Harrison Fisher, A. B. Weigel and Frederick Fraser.

She is the daughter of Charles T. Bernardo of Clinton Park, Westchester, N. Y. Mr. Kilbert is a Canadian of Ontario.

CHICAGO FIREMEN COMMENDED BY CHIEF

Chicago, May 7.—Chicago firemen commended by Chief Hovan for heroic acts performed in the past month, blushingly disclaimed the credit at a dinner given by a "hero dinner" given by their comrades.

The following disclaimers were entered by four of the embarrassed guests: "It was nothing, I was just lucky. I don't every day that a fireman happens along just when you need it to save a runaway horse."—Driver Henry A. Joyce.

"Nothing to it. If we had been tolling under the ladder there would have been something to the job."—Capt. Albert C. McCarthy.

"Oh, I got pretty dusty that's all. The screams of kids makes any man want to be on the job if he thinks they are in danger."—Driver Albert Woods.

"A fireman has no ideas about heroism. If you ask him about the glory of his department he will brag about the hero done."—Capt. C. C. Fournier.

—THE—
Saturday News

TOMORROW.

Theodore Roosevelt this week broke the record for shooting lions. His next endeavor will be to slay an African buffalo. In tomorrow night's issue of the Deseret News will be presented the third of the series "Hunting Ahead of Roosevelt" which will be devoted to an illustrated page on "Shooting the Dangerous African Buffalo," written by one who has indulged in the merry sport.

MURDERER MET DEATH BRAVELY

Fred Seward Executed at Idaho Penitentiary for Murder of Clara O'Neal.

SAID, "DO A GOOD JOB, BOYS,"

Just as Cap Was Pulled Over Head—A Short Time Ago He Embraced Religion.

Boise, Ida., May 7.—Fred Seward was hanged in the Idaho penitentiary at 8 o'clock this morning for the murder of Clara O'Neal, at Moscow in October, 1908. Seward met death bravely. His only words on the gallows were to the executioners: "Do a good job, boys," he said just before the cap was pulled over his head. His neck was broken by the fall. Seward slept during the night and ate a hearty breakfast. As he was marched down the corridor from his cell the prisoners huddled him farewell to which he responded: "Good-bye, boys. God bless you." Seward embraced religion a short time ago and Rev. C. L. Chalkin, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, accompanied him to the gallows.

Seward's crime was one of premeditated murder. Angered because Clara O'Neal with whom he was infatuated, he went to her apartments and holding her with one hand by the neck, shot her dead. He then made an unsuccessful attempt to commit suicide. He was convicted in December and sentenced to be hanged in February, but was twice reprieved. His aged father and mother reside at Republic, Wash.

MOB OF WOMEN SETS UPON MRS. J. H. BOYLE

Merced, Pa., May 7.—A mob of more than 100 women set upon Mrs. Boyle as she was leaving the court house yesterday on her way to the jail and only the prompt action of Sheriff Chase, his three deputies and counsel for Mrs. Boyle, prevented what seemed to be an effort to harm the prisoner. Cries of "tar and feather her," "get a rope" and other such remarks were screamed by the women in the crowd.

Mrs. Boyle appeared calm throughout the disturbance and said: "My I ought to be flattered by this reception."

The sheriff and counsel for the accused woman finally succeeded in getting her to a place of safety.

FOR FALSE IMPRISONMENT.

Man Sued for \$5,000 and Got Verdict For Ten Cents.

Belleville, Mo., May 7.—If the Shylock of Venice were still living and hankering for his pound of flesh he could get it cheap at Belleville if he could base his transaction on the dict of a jury in the circuit court here yesterday.

Harry Joseph, who alleged that he was falsely imprisoned at the instance of Harry Rosenthal, a rival merchant, asked \$5,000 for the loss of 10 pounds while in duress and for 55 hours' mental anguish. The jury awarded him 10 cents, or mill per pound of flesh, and nothing for the anguish.

SUN SHINES AGAIN ON RESERVATION

Relief Voted by the Legislature Both Timely and Much Appreciated.

Rock M. Pope, representative in the late legislature from Wasatch county, is in Salt Lake today. Mr. Pope stated this morning that the fund voted by the legislature for the relief of the destitute settlers on the reservation was being distributed and is doing a great deal of good.

"The homesteaders out there, while not starving, or even suffering, were 'up against it' for food and for seed," said Representative Pope, "and the relief voted by the legislature was very timely and much appreciated. The amount of the fund was \$7,500, and a committee named by Governor Spry and consisting of R. S. Collett of Roosevelt, Rev. Hershey of Randelette, and George Cluff, of Theodore, has had charge of the distribution. Owing to untoward conditions the settlers had no crops last year, and they had no feed for their animals and their seed was gone. They have been helped to save their stock and seed for the coming season's planting has been supplied, and the settlers are now on the way to prosperity again. Some idea of the way prices are on the reservation may be had when I tell you that hay costs \$20 per ton and grain 35 cents per bushel. And in this connection I wish to say that some Vernal papers have stated that the Vernal people have assisted the settlers on the reservation. The only way they have assisted them in return for opening up new markets for them is in putting on two or three prices for feed when they know the cattle and sheep of the settlers were starving. The settlers have not asked any charity and they have not received any charity from Vernal."

"Although the season has been cold and backward, the outlook on the reservation is bright for the coming year," concluded Representative Pope, "and we are sure to double the population of the state in the eastern valleys before many years elapse."

SUBMIT WON PLATE.

Kempston Park, Eng., May 7.—The middle-aged old plate of 150 sovereigns, distance one mile, was won here by Submit, Malco-the-bait, who seconded the Major third. Among the 10 starters was J. R. Keene's Wamba II.

CRAZED BY DRINK HE SHOOT TO KILL

Rejected Lover Holds Sister of Girl at the Point of His Revolver.

FIRES TWO SHOTS AT POLICE

Dave Latham Creates Lively Scene When Officers Arrive—Gulbransen Accidentally Shoots Himself.

Goaded into a maddened rage by the rejection of his advances in the winning of the love of Miss Dickson, Dave Latham, aged 22 years, last night terrorized the inmates of the home of John Snedden, No. 544 Bridgeport avenue, and before he submitted to arrest, fired two shots at Patrolmen Nicholas Gulbransen and H. D. Lyon, who were sent out to effect his capture. That no one was injured during the few minutes of Latham's wild passion seems almost a miracle.

Latham, it is said, has for some time past been forcing his unreciprocated attentions upon Miss Dickson, a sister of Mrs. Snedden. A week ago he made an impassioned proposal of marriage, and on Wednesday last renewed the proposal, and in his mad ardor gave the young woman until Saturday in which to accept his offer, with the added threat that in case of refusal he would kill her.

Latham last night called at the Snedden home, where Miss Dickson resides, and demanded that he should see her. Fearful for the young woman under the threats that had been made, both Mr. and Mrs. Snedden denied that the girl was in the house and refused to say where she was. This drove Latham into a rage and whipping out a revolver he forced the two to hold up their hands and began his threats to kill them unless they told where he could find her.

Just at this moment Thomas Holt, probation officer, happened to be passing the house and saw the strange scene of the man and woman held at the point of a gun silhouetted against the window shade. Realizing only that something was wrong he hastened to a telephone and summoned the police.

Patrolmen Gulbransen and Lyon were sent out on the hurry call, and arrived at the home while Latham still held the husband and wife cowering in terror. When the officers, Lyon at the kitchen door and Gulbransen at the front entrance to the home, announced themselves, Latham like a tiger at bay, turned to them. As Patrolman Lyon entered the kitchen door Latham fired a shot, the bullet barely missing the officer. At the warning cry of Lyon to Gulbransen, Latham whizzed around and fired another shot at Gulbransen as he entered the room, the bullet striking past the officer's ear.

SUBMITS TO ARREST.

After the second shot Latham took refuge in a darkened bedroom, where he locked the door and defied the officers, until after repeated threats that they would break down the door and shoot to kill, he surrendered by throwing away his revolver and submitting to the handcuffs.

Latham's wild actions of last night seem to have been due either to a desire for revenge because of being scorned in his affections, and in which he became pot-valiant, or he was the victim of a drink-crazed mood.

While being taken from the home to the city jail Latham cursed both Mr. and Mrs. Snedden and the officers and his imprecations were directed against the young woman who had rejected him.

Latham, has been sought by the local police for some time past, and his escape of last night makes him a more serious offender. He has been wanted for passing a forged check, and for several other misdemeanors, but managed to elude the officers. In addition to these charges he was also wanted to face the more serious ones of assault with intent to commit murder, assault with a deadly weapon, and resisting an officer.

SHOT BY HIS OWN GUN.

Indirectly the affair at the Snedden home resulted in the infliction of a bullet wound received by Patrolman Gulbransen, upon whom fate seems to have set her mark recently.

The boast of Latham that he had "pals who would see that the Sneddens got their share" caused the police to detail a special guard of the Snedden home last night as a matter of precaution.

Gulbransen was sent to Second South and Central streets, where he was taken to the hospital. He was shot in the right arm and leg. He was taken to the hospital and is now recovering.

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The eighth annual meeting and banquet of the Utah Association of Credit Men will be held tomorrow afternoon and evening, at the Commercial club.

The business meeting will be held at 2 p. m., with the annual election of directors and officers, with delegates to the national convention to be held in Philadelphia next June. The reports as prepared indicate a prosperous year and it is understood that the fund for prosecuting fraudulent failures will be increased to \$2,500.

The banquet is set for 6:30 p. m., with an elaborate menu and music from an orchestra and men's quartet. Fully 100 members of the association from this city and over the state are expected to be present. President Arthur Parsons will preside and orate at the banquet. The speakers will be Frank B. Stephens, D. C. Eccles of Ogden, Rev. P. A. Simpkin, H. R. Macmillan, M. H. Sowles and others. The speakers choose their own topics.

WOULD TELL WHOLE TRUTH

James Boyle Creates Commotion During Trial of His Wife For Kidnaping.

WANTED TO CLEAR UP CASE.

Attorneys on Both Sides, Court Officials and Judge United To Stop Him.

"Billy" Whittle Identified Mrs. Boyle as Woman Who Cared for Him in Cleveland.

Merced, Pa., May 7.—The courtroom was packed this morning when the trial of Mrs. James Boyle, indicted as "Mary Roe" as an accessory to the kidnaping of "Billy" Whittle, was resumed. To avoid any repetition of last evening's demonstration of hostility towards the woman, when the women of Merced had applied opprobrious epithets to her, the prisoner was driven to the courthouse in a closed carriage.

"Billy" Whittle, the kidnaped boy, was the first witness. He repeated substantially his testimony of yesterday, given in the case against James H. Boyle. In referring to Boyle the boy called him "Jonsey" having been told at the time of the abduction the man's name was Jones.

Billy identified Mrs. Boyle as the woman who had cared for him in Cleveland and whom he had known as Mrs. Jones. He testified that he was taken to the home of Mrs. Jones, who was the wife of a man who was a carpenter. He said that he was 14 years old and very large. The prosecution offered in evidence the note written for "Billy" to carry out the street car on his way to the Hollenden house when he was returned to his father. The defense objected claiming it did not concern Mrs. Boyle.

"Billy" stated, however, that it was given to him in Mrs. Boyle's presence and it was admitted. Several other witnesses gave practically the same testimony they gave yesterday in regard to the kidnaping.

BOYLE CREATES COMMOTION.

Declaring he had not had a fair trial and that he wanted to tell the whole truth about the kidnaping case, James Boyle created a commotion in the courtroom today and was with difficulty prevented from telling his version of the affair. Boyle was put on the witness stand for the state and asked to produce the first letter to Mr. Whittle, demanding \$10,000 ransom. Without any reference to the letter, Boyle almost shouted out:

"I want to tell the whole truth about this case now. I want the whole thing cleared up. I was not to blame. The whole blame was on some one else."

Attorneys for both state and defense, court officials and Judge Miller himself took part in the effort to stop Boyle's talk. He finally gave up having the letter, saying he and once had it, and the subsequent letters, but that he does not know now where they are.

Miss F. Mills, proprietor of the Grand apartment house in Cleveland, when "Billy" says he was kept, identified Boyle and Mrs. Boyle as the couple who had rented an apartment from her on March 13, giving the names of Mr. J. G. Walters and Miss Mills. Miss Mills was positive in her identification of the woman.

SEVERAL MEXICANS KILLED IN RIOTS

El Paso, Tex., May 7.—News reached this morning that following the riot on the Sanborn plantation near Vera Cruz another riot between Mexicans and Americans had broken out in the town of Tlaxiotalpan in which a number were killed with knives and guns.

The American vice consul is now at Acapulco where Harold Sanborn is in jail. He will protect the interests of the young Chicagoan.

CHARLES M. WEBSTER DEAD.

Helena, Mont., May 7.—A special to the Record from Great Falls says that Charles M. Webster, collector of the port and customs in Helena, died suddenly today. With a party of friends he attended the theater last night and he died of a heart attack.

For a number of years he had been a sufferer from Bright's disease. He was a native of Zumbrota, Minn., and was 61 years old.

WINTER WHEAT CONDITIONS.

Washington, May 7.—An average condition of 32.5 per cent for winter wheat was reported by the U. S. department of agriculture on that date of 56 and 59.1 respectively was announced in today's crop report of the department of agriculture. Area of winter wheat to be harvested was about 21,571,000 acres.

WESTON STARTS FOR TOPEKA.

Kansas City, Mo., May 7.—With the aim intention of reaching tonight in Topeka, 67 miles west of this city, where he has an engagement to speak, Edward Payson Weston, the aged pedestrian, started out from Kansas City at 2 o'clock this morning. He will follow the tracks of the Union Pacific railroad to Denver.

—THE—
Saturday News

Malcolm Watson, of the London Daily Telegraph, who is easily the foremost of London writers of theatrical news, as apart from criticism, will, commencing tomorrow supply the Deseret News weekly London dramatic letters.

He is in close touch with the leading American theatrical folk across the water and can be depended upon to give the readers of the Saturday "News" first-hand stories of real interest.

BLUE-EYED BOY GOES TO MOTHER

Wearing a Happy Smile Bryan Alexander Boards Train For Tennessee.

HAS COIN, FOOD AND CLOTHES

Police Officials, Merchants, Newspaper Men and Others Send Him on His Way Rejoicing.

Wearing a happy smile, clad in a new suit of clothes, nearly \$15 jingling in his pocket, a huge lunch basket under his arm, several letters from various officials that will insure his good treatment on the way, and with many a hearty good-bye, little Bryan Alexander resumed his journey eastward to his mother last night.

"I'll never forget Salt Lake as long as I live," was a frequent expression



Photo by Johnson.

BRYAN ALEXANDER.

used by the boy yesterday and it was repeated in his last good-bye to the officers who saw that he was safely put on the train, and it is not likely that he will ever forget Salt Lake.

The story of little Bryan Alexander is far out of the common run of the police station news, and when the "News" told of how the little chap, whose father lives in Redlands, Cal., and the mother in Tennessee, had worked for a month and saved enough money to buy a ticket to go back to his mother, sympathy was aroused in quarters that proved sufficient to see that the boy's desire was carried out.

The only response given now to the San Bernardino officials, who, at the instigation of the father when he found that the boy had left for his mother, telegraphed that he be held here, is that the juvenile court here has investigated the lad's case and that he has been released from custody and sent on his way to Tennessee.

Police officials and newspaper men contributed to the fund, and for his protection on the way Kenneth C. Kerr, district passenger agent for the Salt Lake Route, gave the boy a letter that will make every conductor and agent along the road take more than a passing interest in the little fellow.

LOUIS NIELSEN DROWNS.

Is Overcome by Force of Current While On His Way Home.

(Special to the "News.") PLEASANT GROVE, May 7.—Yesterday afternoon Louis Nielsen, who lives in the upper part of town, was drowned in the over flow creek, while on his way home. In driving over a bridge he ran his buggy over the edge into a canal, and not being able to get it out alone went for help, and in doing so had to cross an old wash where the overflow waters are turned in the spring. As the waters are much higher than usual the stream was two strong for him, and he was carried down, and drowned. His body was found two hours later about 10 rods below where he attempted to cross.

Mr. Nielsen was born in Scandinavia 62 years ago and came to Utah about 25 years ago. He is survived by his wife and four children.

PERJURY INCREASING.

New York, May 7.—Francis L. Wellman, the noted cross-examiner and authority on court procedure, declared in a speech to the Catholic club last night that perjury is increasing at an alarming rate.

There is scarcely a trial where it does not appear," he said.

PLAYS TRUANT, KILLED BY TRAIN

Levinia O'Donnell of Pocatello Tells Her Mother She Won't Go to School.

BODY FOUND ON O. S. L. TRACK

Place Where She Was Killed is Several Miles from Her Home—Found by Woman.

(Special to the "News.") Pocatello, Idaho, May 7.—The body of the 11-year-old girl, which was found lying on the main line track of the Oregon Short Line railroad between Pocatello and Portneuf stations yesterday afternoon, has positively been identified by the parents, as that of Levinia O'Donnell, stepdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Fitzen, who reside at the west end of Fremont street, near the river. It is learned the girl had a dispute with her mother yesterday morning about going to school. She left the house, saying she was not going to school and was never seen at home again. A few hours afterward her mangled remains were found on the railroad track, several miles south of her home in Pocatello.

(Special to the "News.") Pocatello, Idaho, May 7.—Word was brought into town yesterday afternoon by a boy, who had walked from Inkon station, that the body of an 11-year-old girl had been found dead on the railroad track, between Pocatello and Portneuf station. The gruesome find was made by a woman, the wife of a rancher, who, according to the story of the lad, found the body on the track, and, seeing another train approaching, rolled the body off the track to a point north of the place it was found.

Officials of the railroad company immediately took the matter up and sent a posse with the county coroner and sheriff and some officials on board to the scene of the accident. The story was found to be true, and the body of the little girl, terribly mangled about the head and shoulders, was lying beside the track as described. The woman who discovered the body was in charge of the corpse, and although ever-ready possible was made by the surrounding ranchers to identify the body, it was impossible to do so, as the girl did not belong to any of the homes along the river, and was unknown to the residents of the part of the track.

The girl was run over by train No. 76, eastbound freight, Conductor Crowe, Engineer Thompson, Fireman Pace and brakemen, and Sharp in charge. This train left Pocatello at 10:45 a. m. yesterday and passed Inkon at 11:25. When the train reached Cammon, the crew wired to Pocatello that a body had been found on the track, and the body of the girl was found on the track, and it appeared the train had run over a child. The crew of train No. 1052, extra east, which was seen about 10 miles south of Pocatello, the child's body off the track, claim they did not see the body as they approached. The place where the accident occurred is a bend in the track, and it is thought perhaps the little girl was either walking on the track and did not hear the train approaching, or had lain down on the track and fallen asleep.

An inquest will be held in Pocatello over the body of the little girl today, and the crew of train No. 76 will be subpoenaed as witnesses.

BAD ACCIDENT BUT NO DEATHS

Sixty Persons Injured by Giving Way of Guard Rail in New N. G. Armory, Seattle.

Seattle, Wash., May 7.—None of the 60 persons injured in last night's accident during an athletic meet in the new national guard armory has died, but the condition of Capt. Maurice W. Thompson, assistant adjutant-general of the state of Washington, and of his wife, is critical. The armory, a huge building, had just been completed but had not been formally accepted and was being used for the first time. The occasion being an indoor track meet in which the most prominent amateur athletes of the northwest were entered. The audience was very large and the balcony was crowded. The contest were thrilling. The performers distinguished themselves, notably Forest Smithson of Portland, Ore., the champion hurdler of the world, who set a new record for the 50 yard hurdles by running the distance in 5-4-5.

There was keen interest when the 10 mile Marathon runner came out, and when this contest was drawing to its finish with F. L. Jackson of Seattle and Ed. Crabbe of Portland running strong in the stretch, Jackson just a yard ahead, the spectators in the balcony, wildly excited, crowded against a flimsy iron piping that served as the only guard around the balcony. The whole balcony rattling away outward and snapped. The center gave way first, but in a fraction of a second the entire section, 50 yards long, went down and scores of people above fell upon the heads of the crowds below.

Those who did not fall were dazed. Then in a moment the rush to the door began and there was chaos. The fall lay in windows, rolling and tossing in agony, fighting to their feet, many dropping back with limbs broken or blood pouring from wounds on head or face and spreading. The white planks, boards, crates and shrill screams went up all over the hall.

From the armory there began immediately a rush of men and women to the outside, but many who had suddenly missed friend or relative from one group to the other, trying to find the familiar face.

City Supt. of Buildings Francis W. Grant says that the opening of the building before it had been inspected by his department was in violation of law. Permitter had not been asked for and had opportunity for inspection been given. The railing was put up most improperly. Mr. Grant says: "The track meet was given under the auspices of the Seattle Athletic club."

THE WORST IS YET TO COME

Flood Waters of Parley's Canyon Are Higher Than Ever This Afternoon.

5,000 FAMILIES ON DRY LIST

In Northeastern Part of City and Tall Buildings Supply is Shut Off.

Several Bridges and Culverts Washed Out—Liquid Mud Turned Into Reservoir for Fire Protection.

The flood waters of Parley's canyon began to rise rapidly about 11 o'clock this morning. The stream is now higher than it has ever been but the gang of men working night and day have succeeded in holding the damage down to the minimum. Two work trains are still dumping rock along the road bed of the Rio Grande Western tracks to prevent the line from washing out. The city is sending out 40 men this afternoon to be used in case of emergency.

A dam is being built above the reservoir in Parley's canyon and some of the flood water will be forced into the reservoir to increase the city's supply. Although the water is muddy, Thomas Hobday finds that this is necessary to save the residents from a water famine and as a protection to the city against fires.

FAMILIES HIGH AND DRY.

In the northeastern part of the city about 5,000 families have been without water since the concrete flume washed out. The water was so low last evening that the pressure gage shows 26 pounds. This pressure would not carry the water to the top floors of office buildings, hotels and apartment houses.

City Engineer L. C. Kelsey went to Parley's canyon this morning to assist in diverting some of the water into the reservoir. Hobday and Mathews each have a force of men at work and so far they have held the damage down to 15,000.

It was reported that several bridges and culverts have washed out on the Ninth street canal and that the water has flooded the cellars of more houses this morning. Jake Raleigh, street superintendent, has several gangs along the canal banking up the stream in preparation for higher water this afternoon.

The officials in charge of the water admit that the worst is yet to come. The